The farmer stood at his open door, Looked north, and south, and east, and west; "Good wife, the swallows are back once more, ack again to their last year's nest. I'm of to the fields to speed the plo The birds are singing on every brou

The skies are dreaming of summer blue; Trees are dreaming of mating haves; And I have a dream—tood make it true!— Of standing corn, and of golden sheaves, Of meadows green, and of new made hay And respect singing at dawn of day.

"Call all the boys; we must go a field.
To speed the plow and east the seed;
God bless the seed, and make to systel
Plenty, both man and beast to feel
God bless the seed, and speed the plow,
Yor birds are singing on every bough."

Then out with his boys the farmer went, Into the fields the soft spring morn, Sowing the seed with a sind content, Singles, while seeing the good seed-core, "God bless the barrow, and bless the plo The corn, the wheal, and the barroy me

## APPRECIATION.

"Just what I have expected for about seven years," said Pauline Worthington, looking up from an open letter in her hand with a frowning brow. "Is not your letter from Herbert, Lina?" questioned Mrs. Worthington, a silvery-haired old lady with a gentle ex-pression.

Yes, mother. Essie is very ill with low nervous fever, and they want me to come and stay until she is better. The carriage will be sent at three o'clock. Mother," and Miss Pauline's eyes snapped, "I think it is about time Bert's tyranny over that little martyr was end-. He's killing her."
"Lina! he is your brother."
"I can see his faults if he is."

I never heard Essie complain."
She never would. But look at he Sie never would. But look as ner-Nine years ago, when she was married, she was a lively sunbeam, so bright and protty. Now, pale, quiet and reserved, her voice is seldom heard, her smile seldom seen. A wintry shadow of her former summer brightness! Now she is broken down. You have never seen her at home but surely when she is here. her at home, but surely when she is here you see the change."
"Yes, dear, she has changed; but family cares, and—"

family cares, and—"
family cares, and—"
"Has Louie changed so? She has been twelve years married."

Mrs. Worthington was silent. Louie was her oldest child, and presided over the home in which her mother had been a crippled prisoner for fifteen years. She took all the household care, and had to be minutes? The provided her brother into the sitting-room for a few minutes? Private conversation.

a crippled prisoner for fifteen years. She took all the household care, and had five children, and yet Louie had gained in beauty, and certainly in cheerful hap-piness, since her marriage, even if the gayety of girlhood was gone. "Henry appreciates Louie," said Lina. "There lies the difference be-

tween her happiness and Essie's dejection. If there is any domestic trouble, Henry and Louie share it, while Herbert and Louie share it, while Herbert twisted himself uneasily in his chair, but Lina continued.

"The room was well enough," was the curt reply. "For mercy's sake don't turn any more of the house upside

down."

At breakfast a tiny tear in Louie's apren caught her father's eye, and by his own angry statement, "She never had a decent stich of clottes, and did wish somebody would see to her."

Two days later a formidable dry-moods bill was presented at the story.

Two days later a formidable drygoods bill was presented at the store, and Lims explained it in this wise:

"You said, Herbert, that Lonie hadn't a dacent stich, and you wished some-body would see to her, so I bought her a complete outfit. I could not see any fault myself, but of course I got more expensive articles, as you did not like those already provided. I am glad you called my attention to the poor, neglected child."
"Foor, neglected child!" echoed as-

called my attention to the poor, neglected child."

"Poor, neglected child!" echoed astonished Herbert. "Why, Lina, Essie fairly slaves herself out over those children. I am sure I never saw any better dreased or neater."

Lina merely shrugged her shoulders. A month passed. Essie gained strength in the genial atmosphere surrounding Louie and her mother, while Lina ruled Herbert's home with a red of iron. Herbert began to experience a sick longing for Essie's gentle presence. Lina took him so very literally in all he said, and yet he could not rebuke her for what he openly wished.

A chair with a tiny spot of dirt being declared absolutely filthy, was uphoistered and varnished at a cost of eight dollars. A dozen new shirts, Essie's last labor of love, being said to "set like meal-bags," were bestowed upon a gardener, and a new set sent from a furnishing store. Harry's blocks were burned at the kitchen fire when Herbert, stepping upon one, said he "would not have such rubbish in the house." Every window was opened after a pettish declaration that the "room was set Every window was opened after a pet-tish declaration that the "room was as hat as an oven," and an hour later the stove was fired up to smothering heat, because he declared it "cold enough to freeze a polar bear."

In short, with suparently an enoughing

In short, with apparently an energetic attempt to correct all shortcomings and put the housekeeping upon a perfect basis. Lina, in one month, nearly doubled her brother's expenses, and drove him to the varge of distraction, keeping actual account of every thing.

tion.

"Herbert," she said, very gravely,
"I have a proposition to make to you.
You are my only brother, and I need not
tell you I love you very dearly. It has
really grieved me to the heart to see
how much there is to find fault with in
your beautiful home."

didn't make half the muss," he added, contemptionally.

"Well," said Lins, slowly, "I thought this room a marvel of nextness myself, but when you remarked it was not fit for the pigs, I supposed you wanted it cleaned."

"The room was well anough," was it."

proportion as we stir the soil.

Farmers generally have more land under culture than they can properly cultivate, and hence it is that drouths sometimes make such sad inroads on their profits. Now and then a drouth may be so excessive as to shorten a crop in spite of all possible exertions, but ordinarily if a crop intended for cultivation is cultivated from the start every day or two without reference to the weeds, it is possible to almost defy every day or two without reference to the weeds, it is possible to almost defy a drouth. Of course, the full amount of moistare which the crop might advantageously absorb can not be had, but the comparative effect will astonish any one who has not observed it before. Instead of a pinched and starving growth and prenasture ripening of the crop, the tree or plant will show vigor and vitality, and mature the crop almost as well as if rain had been abundant. It increases the expense, of course, to outlivate a cornfield or a berry patch every day or three times a week; but every day or three times a week; but the compensation for such effort is that, other conditions being right, you will be reasonably certain to have a fair crop, while it is equally certain that those who fold their hands and wait for the rains to come, will have a were light

those who fold their hands and wait for the rains to come, will have a very light and poor crop, if any at all, to market after an excessive drouth. Every body knows that a calamity which reduces a given crop to half the average, or less, greatly enhances the price for the half which does go to market; and therein the wide-awake farmer finds his reward. Those who have misgivings on this subject ought to experiment a little. Cultivate a strip of the cernfield say six times a week during the growing season; go over another strip three times a week; another, once a week; another, say once in the season; and another not at all; and then at harvest time note the results. Weigh the crops—don't guess at it—and then see if frequent culture does not pay. Of course, the other conditions should be as nearly allke as possible; and to make it entirely alike as possible; and to make it entirely conclusive the drouth ahould not be in-terfered with by rain. But rain or no

your beautiful home."

'You know that mother is very departed to make it entirely in his hard. But lims continued:

'You know that mother is very departed to make it entirely in his hard. But lims continued:

'You know that mother is very departed to make it entirely in his hard. But lims continued:

'You know that mother is very departed to make it entirely in his hard. But lims continued:

'You know that mother is very departed to make it entirely in his hard. But lims or no mother to one of the fourth should not be interested to the fourth should not have found at a bode. Spaclous, handsomely furnished, with well-trained servants, and all the comforts wealth of the fourth should furnish, it seemed a perfect paradiso on earth to visitors. But a very demanded the fourth should not be interested to the fourth should not be interested to the fourth should not have

her time and care, the gentle spirit hovering very near the portal of the eternal home. There was a babe, too, six months old, and its wants filled all the spare moments. Herbert snarled and fretted over domestic shortcomings, but Lina peremptorily forbade all mention of these in the sick-room, having the doctor's authority for saying that the patient's very life depended upon quiet. But when convalescence commenced, Lina sent Essie and the baby to visit old Mrs. Worthington, and took control of Herbert, the older children and the household, fully determined to show her brother how far he had carried his absurd habit of fault-finding.

The first dinner saw the beginning of the lesson Linas meant to teach, by practically illustrating some of Herbert's absurdities. Herbert entered the dingroom, his handsome face disfigured in the middle of each hill of pole "Herbert, is that true!"

"Certainly lit is true!"

"Centainly lit is true!"

"Can not believe it! Why?"

"Because "—and Lina dwelt impressively upon every word—"during the nine years of your married life, though voil the patient's requestly, I never heard you speak one word of encouragement of approbation or appreciation of any effort she made for your comfort upon your face. Continual fault-finding, The first dinner saw the beginning of the lesson Linas meant to teach, by practically illustrating some of Herbert's absurdities. Herbert entered the dingroom, his handsome face disfigured in the middle of each hill of the sunflower lesses, in that the stalk of the sunflower lesses, it is that true!"

"Can not believe it! Why?"

"Can not believe it! Why?"

"Because "I naver heard you will save he low this would work in practice we can not say, but we do know that for many uses the sunflower lesses, so that the stalk of the sunflower growing faster than the beans, and always keeping a little ahead, would work in proving the targeting for were considerable labor and expenses. How this would work in proving the faster than the low in the low fearing the many uses th

old Mrs. Worthington, and took control of Herbert, the older children and the household, fully determined to show a should be a second to the second that should fit the ladle, "take that turen to the kitchen and tell Janu though is not the second to the second the second that should have been seed that show that should have been seed that should have been seed that should have shown that should have been seed that should have been should have been should have been should have should have been been should have been should have been should have been should ha

Abducting a Calf.

the snuny smile, the bright eyes of the Essie he had woosed years before.

And Line, making a visit six months later, told her mother on her return:

"Herbert has learned his leason by heart, mother. He appreciates Essie now at her value, and he lets her know it."

Stirring the Seil.

A supercizer estimate is not usually placed in the importance of stirring the sell for growing crops. Truckers understand its necessity, but perhaps most grass and grain farmers, with many who assume to cultivate fruit, are wofully ignorant or negligont on this point. Even in growing corn most farmers appear to think the object of cultivation is merely to keep down the weeds, and not that frequent stirring of the soil in itself does any good. It is even claimed sometimes that frequent stirring, especially in hot and dry weather, dries out the earth still more rapidly. But clearly this conclusion is musuand, because below the soil is a vast reservoir of moisture which no drouting the surface more or less abundantly in proportion as we stir the soil.

Farmers generally have more land under culture than they can properly cultivate, and hence it is that drouting may be so excessive as to shorten a crop in spite of all possible exertions, but ordinarily if a crop intended for outlivation is cultivated from the start proportion as we stir the soil.

Farmers generally have more land under culture than they can properly cultivate, and hence it is that drouting may be so excessive as to shorten a crop in spite of all possible exertions, but ordinarily if a crop intended for and intended for a spite of all possible exertions, but ordinarily if a crop intended for and intended to the start of the except the faint profamily of the men and finally the man who was hit first recovered enough to paw around and find his lantera. It was extinguished but he got out a match ased lighted it again. Then he turned the built's eye toward the goat and he went into the corner again. The goat's blood then being aroused, he didn't wait for further lights, but began to but around promiscousity and the rebbers concluded it was time to get out. But that didn't prove so easily done. Then they began to veil for help and Mr. Duffy could tell when the goat hit them because instead of yelling "help!" they cried: "Of" and after he had laughed till his sides ached, he went and let them out on condition that they wouldn't try to carry off the goat and when they stopped out of the barn, he jumped and stamped and yelled that the goat was after them and they acceamed "murder" and ran three miles down the road before they stopped for breath. Duffy still keeps the caff. —Boston Post.

[St. Paul and Minnespolis Pioneer Press.] WE incline to the opinion that it is not s much what a thing promises as the service it will reader, that should costrol us in its se-lection. In indorsement of the worth of a popular remedy, M. Nicholas Krebel, St. Paul, Minn., observes: "By the use of the Hamburg Drops, I was completely cured of a severe and painful disease of the stomach, from which I feared I would not recover.

which I feared I would not recover.

Custer was the name of a Newfoundland dog that belonged to a New Jersey girl. "We trained him to hold the halter in his mouth and lead the horses away," she said. "He could carry two eggs in his huge mouth, and never break one. He could turn a knob as well as any one, and on entering a room would always turn around and put his paw on the door to close it. If this failed he would jump upon the door, taking care not to scratch with his nails. If any one sat down in the house without doffing his hat Custer would steal stealthily up behind him and pull it off, then dropping it on the floor at the side of his chair would walk quietly away and lie down, as one who floor at the side of his chair would walk quietly away and lie down, as one who had performed a duty. We would wrap a few pennies in a paper and send him with it in his mouth to a store for candy, of which he was very fond. After delivering it to us he would stand expectantly by, wagging his tall and waiting for the sweet morsel he knew he was sure to get. He was fond of milk, too, but would carry it faithfully to our pet lamb; and though he would glance lovingly into the pall occasionally, he was never known to betray our trust or ateal one sip of the coveted beverage."

beverage." [Cincinnati Star.] "Unpoustably it is a remarkable medicine," says Stacey Hill, Esq., of the Mt. Au-burn Inclined Plane Railway, Cincinnati, "I was limping about, hardly able to move, with Rheumatism in the hip, or Sciatica. Hearing

Rheumatism in the hip, or Sciatica. Hearing of St. Jacob's Oil, I procured a bottle of it, and with the third application was able to go about with perfect ease and comfort.

Scene at Williams College. Junior, translating New Testament: "And the—an'—and the Lord said, Lord said unto—unto Mosea." Here he hesitated and looked appealingly to a said thou who halve also unperpared. neighbor, who, being also unpropared, whispered, "Skip it." Junior, going on: "And the Lord said unto Moses, skip it." Great consternation ensued. Vote Takes.

Is cut from the State Journal, Springfield, Ili., the following: "Among the sick and disabled, a ballot taken in person and by proxy, resulted in form by a unanimous vote in favor of Warner's Safe Remedies."

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